

ST-Dispatch Want Ad
Phone Numbers
printed on the front cover of both telephone
directories, for quick reference.
Phone Your Wants
When necessity is the mother of a want ad
Call Olive-6600-Central

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1913.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

500 Drug Stores in St. Louis and Suburbs
Receive Post-Dispatch Want Ads
111 and telephone them without extra charge 111
Or, if you are a telephone subscriber and wish to
phone your want, it will be accepted and charged to
your account, no advertisement charged for less than
10c per line.
Olive-6600-Central

ARRANGEMENTS AT GETTYSBURG POOR; VETERANS DEPART

of Old Soldiers to Get
Away From Battlefield
Takes the Railways.

PRISON MAKES SPEECH

Secretary Is Guest of Honor
G. A. R. and U. C. V.
Commanders on Program.

Associated Press.
GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 1.—Fifteen
and veterans of the war between
states sat in the sweltering heat of
big tent on the Gettysburg battle-
field today and joined in the opening
ceremonies of the first day of the semi-
annual celebration.
The doctors of the regular army, the
Pennsylvania Department of Health and
Red Cross looked with apprehension
at the swelling crowd of old and
able men that jammed the aisles,
shaded over the seats and tried hard
to look comfortable in a temperature
that had left 100 behind hours before.
Officials of the two railroads run-
ning into Gettysburg said that the move-
ment of trains to the camp on the bat-
tlefield was proceeding with the regu-
larity of clockwork today, and that less
than a dozen trains are yet to arrive.
When these are in, all of the veterans
will have arrived.

Many Leave Celebration.
The rush of veterans who are depart-
ing after an experience of several hours
a camp is so great that special trains
are being made up for their accommo-
dations.

Some of these are men who have be-
come ill from the heat and lack of accom-
modations in the camp. Others are
Pennsylvanians who had been here since
last week attending the annual encampment
of the Pennsylvania Department of the
G. A. R.

Less than 300 men are in the hospital
camp, most of them suffering from in-
digestion, complaints, due to incautious
eating.

Col. J. M. Schoonmaker, chairman of
the Pennsylvania Battle Anniversary
Celebration Commission, presided at the
opening ceremonies, and the first ad-
dress was by Gov. Tener of Pennsylv-
ania, who welcomed them in the blue
and the gray.

Secretary of War Garrison followed
with the oration of the day. Then came
addresses by Judge Alfred W. Beers of
Illinois, Gen. John A. Logan, com-
mander-in-chief of the Army of the Republic, and
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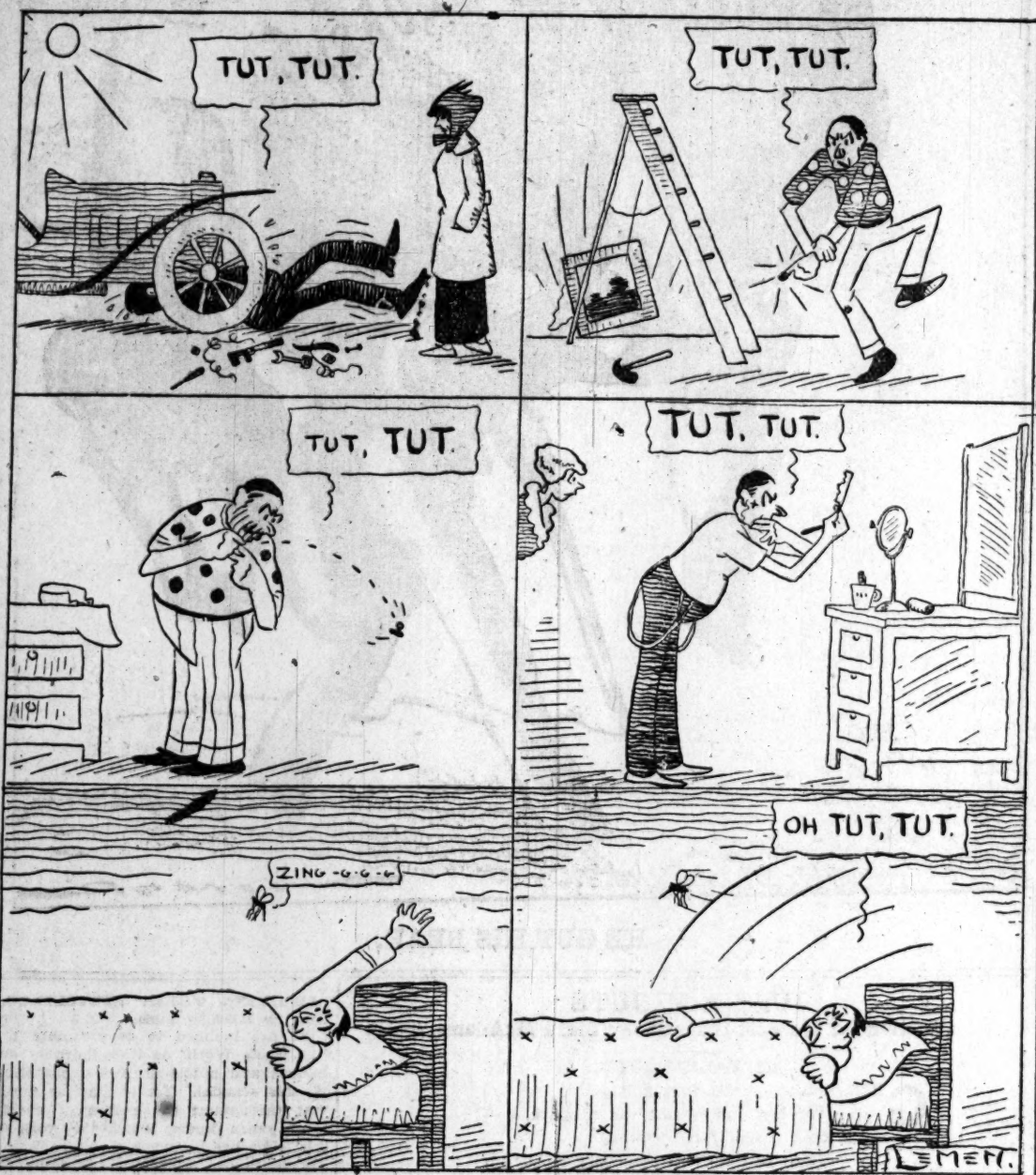
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Following the President's Example

The latest personal item about Mr. Wilson says that when exasperated he merely ex-
claims "tut, tut."



POLICEMAN TAKES UP WIFE'S QUARREL; BEATS NEIGHBOR

Andrew White Punches Henry T.
Coe So Severely That He Is
Sent to Hospital.

Andrew White, a policeman, living at
4138 Junata street, took up a quarrel of
his wife and children with the next-
door neighbors Monday night, and
beat Henry T. Coe severely in Coe's
front yard at No. 4180.

Coe was sent to the city hospital. It
was said at the hospital Tuesday that
Coe would be held for observation.

Neighbors, most of whom seemed to
sympathize with Coe, gathered in front
of Coe's yard as the policeman ham-
mered him, and shouted angrily at
White. Coe, though getting much of the
work of the encounter, did not ask for
help, nor did he hit any person took a
hand.

Woman Hit in Face.
Mrs. Coe, who returned from a visit
with the men were fighting, tried to
stop the encounter and was struck in the
face. She also declares she was kicked.

She was in bed at home Tuesday and
was almost hysterical over her experi-
ence and over her husband's detention
in the hospital.

White has two children, a girl of 12
years and a boy of 8. Coe has three
children, a girl of 12 and boys of 10 and
8. The Coe children have had a play
"circus" in their back yard, in which
the White children have not had a part.
Ill feeling between the children result-
ed Sunday night, the Coe says, the
fixtures of the circus were torn down
and scattered.

them swear. While other veterans shiv-
ered in the chill before the dawn, they
found a Pennsylvanian in his tent snug
as a bug in a rug, lying on three
blankets, with three over him and nine
beneath his cot. The Pennsylvanian was
keeping them for friends, he said, but
the hard-hearted regulars couldn't see
the friends, and the Pennsylvanian was
separated from all but two of the blan-
kets in short order.

Many of the men of '63 spent the night
around the fires, near the cook tents,
talking and trying to forget that their
bones were not so young as they used
to be and that the ground was much
harder than it was 50 years ago.

WHEN YOU DECIDE
To open your account, open it with the
St. Louis Union Trust Co.—the Oldest
Trust Company in Missouri.
40 Years in Government Service.
NEW YORK, July 1.—Postmaster
Edward Mortimer Morgan, widely
known in the postal service through
his many years' administration in the
New York postoffice, celebrated to-
day the fortieth anniversary of his
appointment in the Government
service. He began his postal career
as a letter carrier.

Welpert Drug Co. open all night,
Ninth and Pine streets.

4 SISTERS DROWN; ELDEST, 15, DIES IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

Elkhart Girls Perish in River
Near Where They Were
Picking Cherries.

ELKHART, Ind., July 1.—Four girls,
only daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John
Schwin, living two miles and a half
from Elkhart, were drowned in the St.
Joseph River at Mier's Landing, three
miles above the city, Monday afternoon.
The girls were Alice, 15 years old; Clara,
12; Ida, 10, and Grace, 8. They leave
three brothers.

Testimony to the eldest girl's heroism
was the arrangement of the clothes on
the banks. The dresses of the three
younger children were folded carefully
in a pile on the bank, while those of the
eldest were scattered about.

It showed she must have seen her
younger sisters drowning and hurriedly
undressed to go to their rescue. The
clothes were found by two boys who
started an investigation. Later a launch-
ing party helped to find the four bodies.

The four girls, who lived on a small
farm half a mile from the landing, had
picked cherries on the Easeday farm
Monday morning. They returned home
at noon. When they did not return in
the afternoon, their mother believed they
were picking cherries again.

A small stream enters the river a little
below where the clothing was found,
and it is thought this formed an eddy
and drew the girls to their death.

Another theory was that Grace fell
from a limb of a cherry tree into the
river and that the other girls perished
trying to save her.

RELIABLE FIREWORKS
Fabricius, 712 North Broadway.
Voliva Perjury Jury Disagree.
ROCKFORD, Ill., July 1.—The jury in
the trial on a charge of perjury of Wil-
bur Glenn Voliva, head of the religious
society founded by John Alexander Dow-
dle, reported a disagreement this fore-
noon and was discharged. It is under-
stood the jury stood 11 for conviction.
The jury was out 17 hours. It is expected
the case will be tried again in Octo-
ber.

THE POST-DISPATCH is the only evening
newspaper published by the Associated Press.
It is published in St. Louis at 10c per copy.

Peerless Motor Car Sales Co.
5205-07 Delmar Boulevard.
Dealers also in Peerless Trucks

Peerless
MADE IN U.S.A.

ANY PART OF CITY FOR ONE CAR FARE IS AGREED UPON

City Counselor and United Rail-
ways Arrange Stipulation to
This Effect.

City Counselor Baird announced Tues-
day in Judge Grimm's court that he
had reached an agreement with attor-
neys for the United Railways Co. by
which a stipulation will be entered for
judgment in the city's mandamus suit
to compel the United Railways to issue
a transfer on a transfer to enable
passengers to go from one point to any
other point on the company's lines by
the most direct route for one fare.

Await Council Ordinance.
Baird said that the stipulation would
not be filed until the Municipal Assem-
bly passed, either Tuesday or Friday,
an ordinance providing a penalty for
violation of transfers.

The agreement reached between the at-
torneys is that conductors shall have
the option of selecting the route the pas-
senger shall travel, that transfers shall
not be transferable and shall be used
within the time limit stated on these.
The ordinance provides a fine for
violation of transfers.

The city's suit was filed more than a
year ago. Soon afterward the company
extended its transfer system, giving
transfers from the Grand avenue line
from intersecting lines to certain other
intersecting lines.

One Protest Has Won.
Residents of Walnut Park recently
complained that they were required to
pay two fares to reach distant parts of
the city, and the company has now in
force a double system of transfers in
that part of the city.

It has been estimated by railway offi-
cials that the system to be adopted will
enable from 50,000 to 75,000 persons each
day to take a more direct route to their
working places on the payment of one
fare.

2 WOMEN CLAIM ESTATE AS SALESMAN'S WIDOWS

Inventory of Property of George
French Jr. Shows \$796 Cash
and Interest in Realty.

An inventory of the estate of George
French Jr. shows cash amounting to
\$796.36 and a one-half interest in realty
at 1520-22-24 Franklin avenue. The in-
ventory was filed Monday by Mrs. Mary
French of 4319A Laclede avenue, one of
the two women claiming to be French's
widow.

He died June 23 in a flat at 2744A Ann
avenue, where, under the name of
George French, he was living with the
other woman, who said she was his
wife.

Mrs. Mary French produced a mar-
riage certificate at the coroner's office
and French's jewelry was turned over
to her. She took charge of his estate as
administratrix the day after his death.
She stated in her application that she
and her son, George French, were the
only heirs. The dead man was a travel-
ing salesman.

Auto Kills 2 of 3 Occupants.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 1.—Claude
Clement, North McGregor, 10, and Sam-
uel Gillespie were killed early today
when their automobile turned turtle.
Maurice Olson of Mason City, 10, who
suffered minor bruises, ran for assist-
ance, and when he returned the auto-
mobile was in flames.

Emery's Devilish Sardines.
Delicious hot weather luncheon. All
grocers, 10c and 15c per package. Try it.

Women's \$4.00 tan rubber sole English
lace Oxfords. \$2.65

Women's Patent gunmetal and kid button
Oxfords, lace Oxfords, Pumps. \$2.65

Women's \$3.50 tan Russia lace Oxfords,
button Oxfords, Pumps. \$2.65

Women's white canvas Pumps, button
Oxfords, lace Oxfords and \$3.50 white
nubuck button Boots. \$2.65

Men's patent, gunmetal and tan Russia
Blucher Oxfords. \$2.65

Children's Barefoot Sandals,
sizes 5 to 11 and 11½ to 2—special 95c

Women's white canvas Pumps and
Oxfords, bargains at. \$1.85

SHOEMART
"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
507 Washington Ave.

TAX ON BILL BOARDS TO YIELD \$11,000 ANNUALLY TO CITY

Companies Which Heretofore
Have Avoided Levy Will Be
Assessed in Future.

After having escaped taxes for years on
property worth \$500,000, the billboard ad-
vertising companies doing business in St.
Louis will this year be properly as-
sessed through the efforts of Council-
man John T. Hines.

It is estimated that the city will derive
a revenue of approximately \$11,000 from
these companies, while heretofore they
escaped by the payment of an annual
license tax of \$10, and a tax of a few
dollars on their office furniture and
other equipment.

In response to a resolution introduced
in the Council by Hines, Assessor Frank
W. Schramm reported that the G. C.
Kirm Sign Co. was assessed last year
for \$100; the St. Louis Poster Co. for
\$725; and the Thomas Cusack Co. for
\$280. The entire tax amounted to \$1,105.
In addition to the license taxes of \$10 a
year.

Councilman Hines found upon investi-
gation that the billboard companies in
Chicago were paying taxes on approxi-
mately \$4,000,000. Hines said that he had
not been able to ascertain why the bill-
board companies had been able to escape
taxation on their billboards and
electric advertising signs in St. Louis.

"I observed that the companies had
billboards everywhere in St. Louis," said
Hines to a Post-Dispatch reporter Tues-
day. "It struck me that these bill-
boards cost money to erect, and were
subject to taxation the same as other
property."

They are considered personal property,
and have not, therefore been covered in
the assessments by the District Assessors.
The companies themselves, in making
their returns, have never listed the
billboards among their assets. They
have paid taxes on their horses and
wagons and office furniture only.

Hines had a conference with Assessor
Schramm to enlist his co-operation in
getting the billboards assessed at their
proper value. Schramm told Hines that
he would take up the matter with the
district assessors and work out a plan
for the assessment of the property.

There are about 2,000,000 square feet of
billboards. The annual income is said to be
about \$750,000.

Besides failing to pay taxes on the bill-
boards, the billboard companies have re-
sisted in the courts the efforts of the
city to regulate them. In 1906 the city
passed an ordinance regulating the
height, size and location of the bill-
boards, but the companies fought it through
injunction proceedings. The suit, decided
against the city by former Judge Walter B.
Douglas, is pending in the Supreme Court.

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mobile was in flames.

Emery's Devilish Sardines.
Delicious hot weather luncheon. All
grocers, 10c and 15c per package. Try it.

WILLS \$20,000 TO GIRL SECRETARY, NOTHING TO WIFE

Promoter Townsend, Who End-
ed Life, Didn't Change Be-
quest After Marriage.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.—The will
of George Townsend, interurban railway
builder, who ended his life in the Mis-
souri River, filed for probate here,
leaves his estate to his relatives and to
Mrs. M. A. Schadden, his private secre-
tary. Henry M. Boardley, his attor-
ney, said he thought \$25,000 would cover
the personal property. The remainder
of the estate is composed mostly of
Kansas lands, which are expected to
bring the total to \$100,000.

The will was written Sept. 15, 1906. In
February of this year Townsend had
gone over it, changing many bequests.
Since these changes were made, Town-
send had married. The widow is not
mentioned, but can take a widow's
dower, a third, or a child's portion, a
half.

Mrs. M. A. Schadden of Kansas City,
his confidential secretary, was originally
bequeathed \$2500. This had been changed
to \$20,000. Townsend was a brother of
Congressman Townsend of New Jersey.

Taft's Off for Canada.
NEW YORK, July 1.—Former Presi-
dent Taft, Mrs. Taft and two of their
children, Miss Helen and Charles Taft,
arrived here from New Haven and two
hours later boarded a train for Mon-
treal. At Murray Bay, 50 miles north
of Quebec, the former President and
family will spend the summer, returning
to New Haven early in September.

Buying, selling, trading, hiring—all
come within the realm of a Post-Dis-
patch Want Ad.

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12 BOYS DROWN WHEN BATH PIER FALLS INTO RIVER

Board Structure Sinks When
Youths Jump on It; Some Suc-
ceed in Reaching Shore.

By Associated Press.
LAWRENCE, Mass., July 1.—A nar-
row wooden walk leading over 15 feet
of water to the municipal bath house
in the Merrimack River gave way un-
der the stamping feet of a crowd of
impetuous boys and at least 12 of them
were drowned.

The boys, ranging from 9 to 15 years,
were waiting for William B. Jlythe,
the bath house keeper, to open the
door. They jumped up and down as
they shouted to him, when the sup-
ports sank and the walk extension
dropped like a trap door.

There is a swift current at this point
and many of the boys could not swim.
Witnesses say that all disappeared in a
flash, but a moment later there was a
struggling mass on the surface.

The stronger ones, who could swim,
struck out bravely for the boat house
and a score saved themselves. Their
cries brought aid and several others
were pulled ashore.

Five unconscious forms were brought
from the water and two of them were
resuscitated. Efforts to restore the
others were futile.

Rob's Girl as She Screams.
When Frances Kissel, 15 years old, of
728 Bulwer avenue, left a Broadway car
at Humboldt street shortly before 9 a.
m. Monday, a highwayman accosted her
and asked her where she was going.
When she attempted to pass him, he
seized her purse and while she screamed
for help he took 50 cents and threw the
purse at her face.

Fishing Is Great In Minnesota

Just listen to the whir of your
reel as you cast your bait. There!
There's a strike—and now for a hard tug
with a bass, pickerel or "muskie." You, too,
will say fishing is great in Minnesota when you see this
abundance of large and small mouthed bass, wall-eyed
pike, pickerel, muskallonge and croppies.

There are ten thousand cool, clear lakes in
this "Land of the Sky-Blue Water"—the largest water
area of any state in the Union. There's canoeing, sailing,
motor-boating, bathing, golfing, camping, sight-seeing,
sketching—in fact, there's every variety of pleasure in
this myriad-hued dreamland.

Delightful Resorts On 10,000 Cool Enchanting Lakes

There are numerous resorts along these ten
thousand charming lakes—stopping places that afford
amusement for everybody. Rates are very reasonable. Go now!

Go via the Burlington—the route of greatest
comforts. "Safety first and safety last make Burlington Service
unsurpassed." Safety block signals every mile of the way.

Let us help you plan your vacation at the lakes
of Minnesota. Let us tell you all about the cost, accommo-
dations, points of interest, etc. Let us send you handsomely
illustrated literature—it will bring
Minnesota to you in book form.
There is no charge for this feature
of Burlington Service. Write today.

Summer Excursion Tickets on
Sale Daily Until September 30

J. G. DELAPLAINE
City Passenger Agent
728 Olive Street
Phone: Main or Central 9005

Burlington Route
The Electric Lighted
On Time Road (730 St. L.)

WINE BRANDY FOR PRESERVING

Our Wine Brandy
is the preservative
admirable under U.
S. Pure Food and
Drug Act.

Mrs. Housewife! You want your fruit properly preserved—to have it retain
its form and delicious taste—then, to be sure of this, you should use our
Wine Brandy. This is the liquor called for in nearly all the famous foreign
preserving recipes. It is the only one that is pure and of the highest quality.
IT IS REFERRED TO IN GERMAN AS WEINGESCH; IN FRENCH
AS EAU DE VIE.

IN ENGLISH AS
WINE BRANDY Per Bot. 95c

Our Brandy is high proof (101)
Express shipments made almost everywhere. No charge for
packing. Special price made on quantity orders.

THE JUDGE & DOLPH STORES
515 Olive, Liquor Dept., Broadway and Washington.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily only, one year, \$7.00
Sunday only, one year, \$3.00
Single copies, 10 cents each.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to speak wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

POST-DISPATCH
Circulation
Average
First Five Months of 1913
197,286
SUNDAY **316,533**
Biggest West of the Mississippi

If Going Away for the Summer
you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.
Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6800—Central 6600.

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT.

We cannot be guilty of condoning the offense of picking forbidden fruit which drew upon the primal curse, but in the case of the Algonquin caddy whom a farmer peppered with birdshot for stealing apples, we commiserate without condoning. Our sympathies are powerfully worked upon in contemplating a boy obliged to eat his meals from the mantelpiece owing to the painful nature of wounds received in imitating Grandmother Eve's original sin. So many have fallen likewise!

Without undertaking a homily upon the moral turpitude of an offense which is admittedly as bad as sin itself, we will point out nevertheless its extensions, its very human origin, its particular attraction for youth, its natural and essentially human quality. Some of the most human great men we have had, including doubtless our best Presidents, have had an inherited or congenital weakness for other people's apples growing on trees.

By contrast, how little there is of human quality in the offense of shooting a boy for stealing apples! The individual usually overdoes it when he takes the law into his own hands to administer punishment to those who have violated his rights.

Now that the apple season is on and roaming boys are enjoying vacation, we urge farmers everywhere to eschew the vicious example of shooting youthful trespassers and to arm themselves instead with good, old-fashioned switches, remembering that cruel and unusual punishments are forbidden by the Constitution in any case.

THE COOLEST THING ABOUT ST. LOUIS IS THE NERVE OF THE WEATHER MAN.

A FENDER THAT WORKED.

Mrs. Catherine Brown, 58 years old, of Geyer avenue started for church and found herself attacked by a United-Railways car. From one of the most thrilling of recent encounters with traction rolling stock, this feeble-grandmother escaped uninjured and triumphant. She kept her head and managed to jump to the fender, on which she rode for 40 feet before the trolley conveyance was brought to a stop.
Good for Mrs. Brown! She set an example in coolness and presence of mind to all St. Louisans. Good for a type of fender so different from the old equipment as to furnish threatened victims to be ground under the wheels!

CHICAGO'S HEAT SUFFERERS ARE WARMLY INVITED TO COME DOWN HERE AND JOIN OUR MILLION CLUB.

THE FIRST DAY AT GETTYSBURG.

In commemorating Gettysburg, the first day is of least importance among the three days of fighting. It lacked the decisive quality. It was only the prologue to the more thrilling acts. There was no struggle on this day for Round Top or Little Round Top, no slaughter in the wheat field, no hours of clashing on Culp's Hill, no magnificent Pickett's charge.

But in the forces that came into collision on the first day, the Unionists had inferiority. They were sacrificed to hold the enemy until the rest of the Federal army could be rushed up. Casualties cannot be apportioned with absolute accuracy among the three days, but old soldiers say the losses were greater on the first day than on either one of the subsequent days. On the night of July 1 the Federals engaged that day had been forced back, but they had saved for their side the commanding positions which figure in the subsequent fighting and which, but for their stand, the enemy would have seized. The percentage of losses in some commands were not equal elsewhere during the war.

The first day forced Lee on the other two days to fight an offensive battle, instead of the defensive battle in which he was so superb. It saved Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and the Union. For who can doubt that Lee on the defensive would have

A TASK FOR THE LIVING.

The Gettysburg celebration is a timely reminder of the task of living Americans, suggested by Abraham Lincoln in the closing paragraph of his Gettysburg address:

It is for us the living, rather than the dead, that we must dedicate to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead, we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

If these words are not a meaningless jumble of sounds in the ears of the living, they are a call for the preservation of all the purposes of freedom and justice embodied in this republic.
As the soldiers of the republic fought to prevent the physical disintegration of the nation, so the citizens of the republic must fight to prevent its moral degeneration; as the dead of the Civil War devoted their lives to the abolition of negro slavery, so the living must devote their energies to the abolition of all slavery; as the heroic dead struggled to preserve the integrity of the Government, so the patriotic living must struggle to defend the purity of the Government from every form of corruption and privilege which gives one citizen advantage over or mastery of another.

We need not ask where are the enemies of the republic? They are exposed in the revelations of secret conspiracies of men, assuming to represent the business interests of the country, to obtain privileges and advantages in the laws by corruption and terrorism.
They are disclosed in the investigation of the lobby which used the enormous resources of privileged wealth to influence Government in behalf of special interests.

They have been exposed in the vast secret contributions of the beneficiaries of privilege to political campaign funds in exchange for more opportunities to plunder the people.

They are revealed in the gigantic conspiracy of monopoly to control through governmental discrimination the finances, the industries and the resources of the nation.

It is for living Americans to determine now whether we shall have a new birth of freedom—freedom from privilege exploitation, monopoly domination, plutocratic corruption and industrial white slavery; whether we shall be governed openly by representatives of the people or secretly by lobbyists of special interests.

It is for us now to decide whether "Government of the people, by the people, for the people" shall be displaced by government of the interests, by the interests, for the interests.

"Plenty of noise without injury" seems to be the slogan of the fireworks manufacturers, who claim that they have put very little powder in this year's explosives. But the bark of a dog is sometimes as bad as its bite. The ear-splitting and nerve-shattering explosive is still a long way from "safe and sane."

"THE MASKED WAR."

Detective Burns should collaborate with Lobbyist Mulhall in a revised version of "The Masked War." Between them they have all the truth of the Structural Iron Workers Union and the National Association of Manufacturers, their schemes, their plots, their crimes, their implacable hatreds and their relentless, though ambushed attacks.

One found dynamite a fascinating weapon and little cared how many lives were sacrificed; the other found money an effective means for the corruption of trusted men, placed in high position and cared not at all how many minds it withered, how many souls it damned.

MR. BRYAN IS STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF THE ADMINISTRATION CURRENCY BILL, PROVING HIMSELF AN APOSTLE OF PEACE IN PRACTICE AS WELL AS IN PREACHING.

BIGGEST BRITISH LANDLORD.

Even though the Duke of Sutherland was himself a Scotchman with all the distinguishing traits of the race, wonder is hardly lessened that the rest of the Scotch permitted this one man to own one-sixteenth of their country. His heir will not hold the 1,500,000-acre estate very long. A Scotch home rule bill has passed second reading and will be followed by a land law for Scotland similar to the one that is giving so many of the Irish opportunity to own the farms they cultivate. Great holdings of land in all parts of the British Isles are to be broken up. The inheritance tax duties and others of wealth must pay helps to provide money for putting enlightened land laws into effect. Soon dukedoms and other titles will be abolished.

The Sutherland holdings in Canada were as great as in Scotland. New countries which allow concentration in land ownership to begin just as older countries are ending it are creating a landlord evil to harass future generations of their citizens.

The anti-clerical ordinance will at least end the license system that made St. Louis City a partner in the proceeds of the graft.

NO BRIDGE SECRETS.

It is incredible that the municipal authorities should accept the proposal of Mr. Haberman of the Alton & Mississippi that the names of the backers of the company be given only to Mayor Kiel, Comptroller Player and President of the B. P. I. Kinsey, who will vouch for them to the people of St. Louis.

Without reflection upon the integrity or judgment of the three officials chosen to receive the secret communication of Mr. Haberman for the purpose of reassuring the people, we assure the municipal authorities that the people will not be satisfied with the plan. The people will not agree to any secrecy concerning the bridge. They have a right to full information about every step taken with regard to it and about every corporation or individual with which the city deals in connection with it.

Why should there be any secrecy concerning the backers of a project who are dealing with the city to supply the eastern approach location? Is there anything wrong with the character or standing or financial capacity of the men? Are they too weak to bear the light of publicity? Would the people reject their proposal if they knew who

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Publicity is the first law of public business.
We have had too much secrecy. All the cards of the bridge plans must be laid on the table. The people must be taken into the confidence of the officials. They will not vote for any proposal "sight unseen."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Park Police Take Notice.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Although the small parks of St. Louis are a blessing to the children of their respective localities, the mothers in the vicinity of the Gravois Park are compelled to keep their children at home these warm days, owing to the indecent language and utterances of boys ranging from the ages of 14 to 24 years, who frequent the above-mentioned park. The cool and fresh air does our little ones good, but how about their morals? Can something be done to stop this disgraceful annoyance? A MOTHER.

A GREAT PUBLIC SERVICE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have read the first installment of Mr. Mulhall's story. You have succeeded in getting something which is a big thing from a newspaper point of view. But it is not a mere "scoop." It is a big piece of public service. In publishing this story the Post-Dispatch is serving the nation and deserves the gratitude of all good Americans.

It has been a matter of common knowledge that there was something "rotten in Washington" (to paraphrase Shakespeare). But to know the facts and have the names of those concerned is worth a great deal. It is to be hoped that when all the facts are published public opinion will find concrete expression in a law which shall make a repetition of this shameful lobbying impossible.

As a citizen of this great republic I wish to thank the Post-Dispatch for this invaluable service. More strength to your right arm. Keep up the good work and help the nation rid itself of the cancerous growth which is eating at its very vitals.

OSCAR LEONARD.

THE DIVORCE PROBLEM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It would be supremely foolish and unjust if there were but one ground for divorce. This would subject many good women and some good men to a life of torment. Every man and woman with common sense knows this to be true, though the half has not been told. O, that ignorant babbler would cease! Women must be protected from cruelty and injustice. In all things let us first be just. TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Politics in the McNab Incident.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If Secretary Wilson and Attorney-General McReynolds are as stupid as their explanations indicate, they are too stupid to administer the affairs of their respective departments. If they are absolved from the charge of yielding to political influences, they were guilty of the semblance of it; also of condoning the pet of the leading Mann of the minority in Congress; of carelessness in dealing with the flaming subject of White Slavery and of playing into the hands of the opposition in the person of a Republican Prosecuting Attorney in a State that is making political capital by embarrassing this administration.

It is to be feared that President Wilson will be sorely conscious of the truth of the old diplomatic adage that "The blunder of a fool is more harmful than the crime of a knave." If he retains these two blunders in his Cabinet.
Prof. Taft is probably comparing the episode with the Ballinger-Finchon embroglio, with many chuckles over the President's discomfiture.

A DEMOCRAT.

County Incorporation Fever.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Since an Alderman of an incorporated county town advocated a salary for Aldermen, every small grocery and saloon settlement asks for incorporation to create a city treasury and put tax upon tax upon people who wished to be left alone in the free country air.

There are now about 100 suits filed for special taxes in one incorporated county town.
Praise for the Glendale people that they do not want to be pulled in by Kirkwood.

Clayton has got the fever too. Starting with dog tax \$10 each and not 1 cent in the treasury, he is taking all these incorporating politicians looking for salary snaps and send them to the Kansas wheat fields.

Webster is trying to heap \$100,000 on the people for a public park, when Webster is all park, with corn fields in the center. When the Webster firemen have their picnic we will see how many of these parkites will donate one cent towards the volunteer fire department, which is a necessity for the safety of Webster's property and people.

COUNTYITE.

Dangerous Advice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Sarah Bernhardt's "eat what you like and when you like" is dangerous nonsense, however healthful it may be for Sarah. Many of us have been made ill by eating what we liked. A President of the United States like cherries with milk. The cherries and milk killed him. A combination of bananas with a drink that he liked killed a noted musician. However, long live Sarah.

EVERETT EATON.

East St. Louis Markets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Why haven't we a public market place in East St. Louis, or even a market where the peddlers could buy, so they wouldn't have to go to St. Louis markets? St. Louis peddlers only have to pay \$15 per year license, then our peddlers have to pay \$50 and pay 40 cents to go over the bridge and pay St. Louis \$2 per year for the privilege of buying over there. Now after all that red tape and useless expense it is no wonder we East St. Louis housewives have to pay double the price for our vegetables that the St. Louis housewife does. I can pay 30 cents for a cauliflower at Soular Markets and buy cheaper than at home. I have bought from St. Louis peddlers, counting my carfare, and all cheaper than home.

MRS. D.—AN EASTSIDER.

Re-Reading 1896 Editorial.

From the pathetic little features of everyday life is the way every editor in the country is now trying to make it sound as if he had devoted years of the most exhaustive study to the currency question and had the most comprehensive mental grasp of that great problem.

Seasonal Extractions.

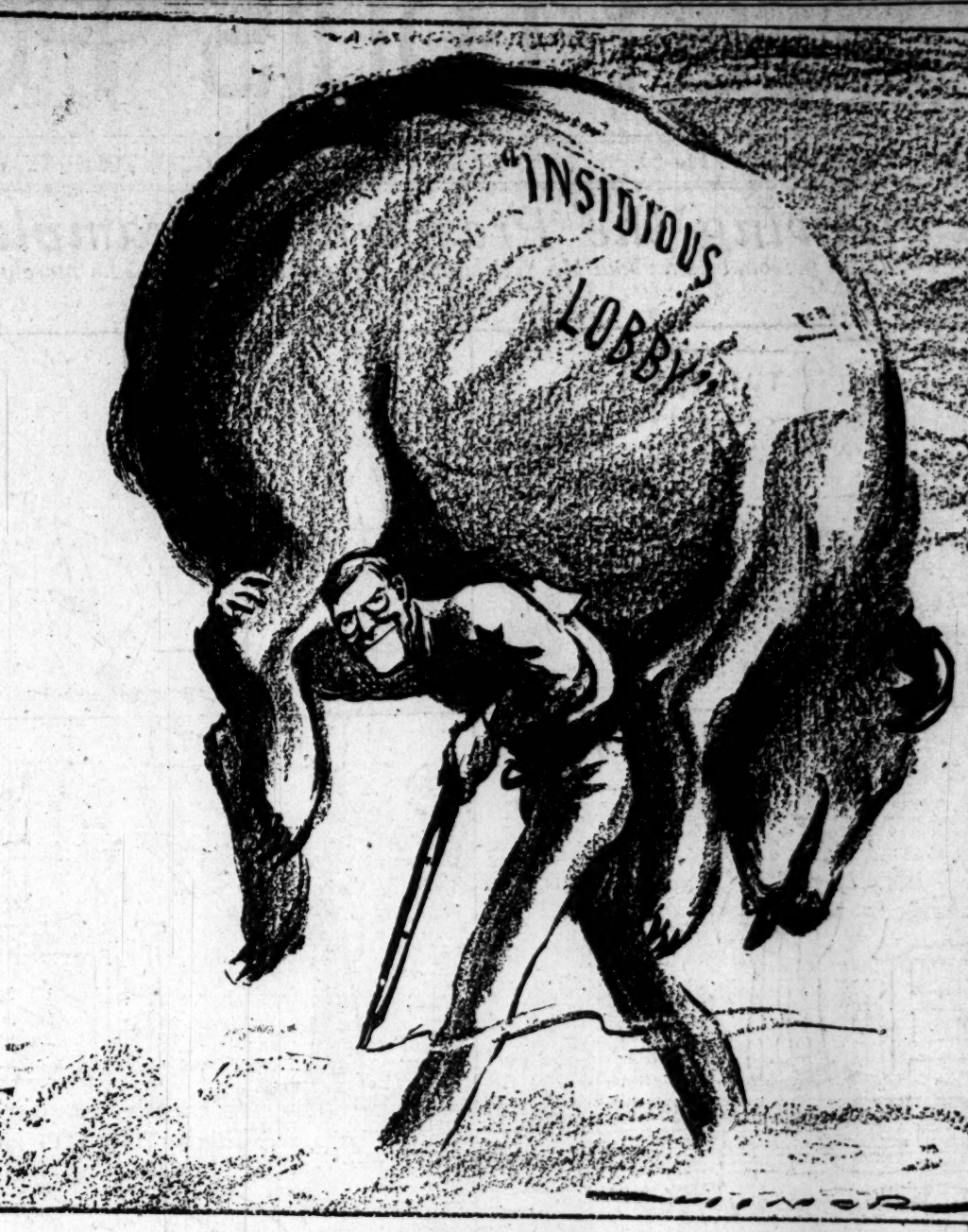
From the Columbus Journal.
We have our moments of depression when it seems as if the symphony orchestra concert season were hardly over before efforts were being made to force us to lawn fetes.

Fee-Splitting.

From the Washington Post.
If the American Medical Association succeeds in suppressing the fee-splitting practice, many a grave case of appendicitis will hereafter be diagnosed as plain colic.

Unreasonable Test.

From the Boston Herald.
Don't ask the college graduates to translate his diploma.



HE GOT HIS BEAR.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

APPEAL TO JULY.

Grim season of the dust and grit
We beg indulgence for a space,
And most respectfully submit
The testimony in the case.
A fortnight, let us say, of grace
Would help us to recover ground
Before the sun, with smiling face,
Calls loudly on the human race
To take him on another round.
That great Jack Johnson of the skies
Too deftly dominates the bout.
We beg for tempests to arise,
And water singing down the spout.
We had gone down, beyond a doubt,
With just about another blow—
Or, we should say, another clout,
To round the subject matter out—
Grim month, for Heaven's sake, forego!

FROM KEOKUK.

The march of the electric towers into St. Louis is one of the picturesque sights of the country around. Coming down the Illinois shore through Calhoun County, they cross the Mississippi River at Boulter's Island, eight miles above Gratiot. The towers at that point stand two abreast, and there is a span over the river of 500 yards. From the river itself the illusion is unique. It looks as if the wires would just about decape the crowd in a steamboat saloon. However, there is room to spare, and the thirty skipper drinks his cold beer in the prospect undisturbed. Anyone who has never passed under the wires on a boat is deceived by that illusion. From a point a mile below them they appear to sag down to within 10 feet of the river. Approaching to within an eighth of a mile of them, they seem to rise just high enough to scrape the pilot house off and down the pilot. Strange enough, just as the boat gets up to them, they lift to a height of some 70 feet. The towers are pretty in the extreme, especially where they come over the Calhoun bluffs to the river. Unlike poles, there is nothing on them about the miraculous properties of any newstom. They have about them only an airy grace which lends real enchantment to the view. There is, too, a certain romance about the whole thing. It seems to communicate itself to the river. The river is glad to be doing something. It sings about it. Like ourselves, it is much happier at work than it was at play. It has played a long time.

HOW TO FARM.

Farmers, singularly, do not know how to farm. It is only city people, passing through the country on trains, who have mastered this difficult science. Representing, as they do, the new idea as to soils and the possibilities of making two corn rows to grow where only one grew before, they have no trouble detecting the farmer's mistakes. They are a little confused to distinguish one crop from another, but they are never in doubt about the way to make everything pay. This is wrong. That is a mistake. Who will a farmer work land like that? See those potatoes! Isn't that ridiculous? What we need in this country, apparently, is compulsory reading of agricultural reports by farmers. Obviously, only city people read them. Farmers do not seem to have heard about them. With all the help furnished by a paternal government, the farmer goes on as if all there is to know about farming was learned in 1829, says that "Many folks look at that, now! Can you beat it? No, you can't beat it. However, sitting in a council of experts on the train, you think you can, which is infinitely more fun than farming.

PARADISE FOUND.

I know a place where cold, blue skies
Await the lucky comer.
And earth is like to Paradise
A few months in the summer.
The view is such as never lacked
For wondering beholders,
And all our dreams become a fact—
In the railroad folders.

COUPLET, WITH APPENDIX.

Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long.
But woman wants—
To vote,
To rule,
To make a display,
To show up the men,
To reform everything,
To have her own way,
And to raise thunder generally.

For picturesque nothings about nothing
Just a Minute will back Gov. Major
of Missouri on Independence day against
anything waving its arms.

JULY 1.

Only three days now till Willie,
Rising at four-thirty sharp,
Stands with Gabriel's musicians
Softly playing on a harp.

BREVITIES OF A BARRISTER.

Arthur M. Harris, in The Docket.
In the practice of law some men do well; others do good.
Contempt of Court is often the expression with profanity of what may be said with politeness.
Truth is the witness whom the supena seldom reaches.
Eloquence in court is often a discreet silence.
Prejudice often gives a bad reputation to a lawyer of good character.
Character is really a lawyer's only license to practice; slander is his disbarment.

Chicago's candor is delightful. She is boasting now of being the hottest city.

Molly: Won't you be glad to see the hot weather end?
Coddie: Well, I don't know. A lot of people are confessing.

ANSWERS TO QU

FUTURE PUNISHMENT.

UNANSWERED.—As the horrid countries is hot, so the northern latitude is cold. The old Scandinavians took it as a place of ice and a shrouding in wondrous wild beasts, especially wolves. In the Zoroastrian sacred spirits are forever in dark lane surrounded by so in icy coldness, the ice which may cheer the ice there. The old-time idea of a material hell of red fire and stone has been gravely and repudiated by the unanimous vote of the International Bible Society in convention at Wat. Of this action the Rev. Campbell of the City Temple said, "This seems to me a very belated pronouncement, know any clergyman here who leaves in eternal punishment? I think any educated clergyman done so for many years." The old Encyclopedia says: "Holy is quite explicit in teaching the nity of the pains of hell. The ments of the damned shall be ever and ever." God bless the damned. Their worm shall die, and their hell shall be quenched. According to the number of theologians, the term denotes a never-ending fire. We hold to this teaching absolutely true and correct. How we must not forget the words of Catharinas (died 1553) to our there have never been wanting logicians who interpret the script term fire metaphorically, as den an incorporeal fire; and, second, that the church has not ceased to opinion." After interviewing a bar of leading St. Louis clergymen of different denominations, the Post-Dispatch was able to report some interesting comments. According to Rev. Josephus Stephan, Methodist Episcopal Church South, the mod conception of eternal punishment spiritual, not physical. "The hell-fire would be the same as the to the spiritual hell-fire, with earthly language and experience has no adequate terms to describe a similar view was expressed by Rev. Arthur L. Odell, Presbyterian minister who believes or prears the literal hell of fire and br stone. The New York Christian to aid (undenominational) says: "It a fact too obvious to need comment that there are many evil commi in this life that cannot be redress to the church. The church is of justice, human or divine, has poin ed to a state of retribution hereafte As to the clergyman here who sh however, we know little, and speculati tion does not help us."

LAW POINTS.

TRAINED NURSES.—9-hour lav in Answers of June 21. It does no apply to nurses in hospitals or any where else.

S. L.—The answer you inclosed referred to a landlord entering tenant's abode and taking possession of furniture or refusing to return it to the tenant. A court might decide it is unlawful. Better let it alone.

IGNORANCE.—Landlord is not obliged to return rent paid him. Your tender and his acceptance bind the contract and your decision to take the place does not entitle you to the return of the rent.

F. H. C.—Any person may bring a floating human body to shore and receive it from the Coroner. As to floating body, there is no law. The body may be recovered and tied to the shore, word being then sent to the Coroner.

MISCELLANEOUS.

S. P.—Any art store will tell you the value of oil paintings.

A. G. G.—German Consul, Laclede Building, Fourth and Olive.

R. S. V. P.—They and them may be applied to maintain cleanliness.

J. B. T.—The specific gravity of a man is slightly less than that of water.

DON'T KNOW EXACTLY.—It would be correct to wear under silk the underwear you mention.

C. W.—Powdered magnesia for silk grasses stain. Let remain for 24 hours, then shake off. Repeat if necessary.

THANKS.—There is a Millwood in New York; Millstream is in King's County, New Brunswick, Pennsylvania is in Salem County, New Jersey.

X. Y. Z.—Probably the city uses more water in a day than the Electric Light and Power Company. The capacity of the company is almost as great as that of the city. We have the exact figures for 1912.

O. F. R.—White wash for housework. Inside: Black the lime, making it sufficiently thin for spreading and spraying. Mix it with creolin, carbolic acid or kerosene emulsion. If you use the latter, be sure to get the lime wash into all the corners, kinks and crevices. Wash the walls all done and has had time to dry. The floors are covered with fresh lime, which burns out the dirt, and after a few hours, dry soil or sand is filled in to the depth of 2 or 3 inches. Windows and doors are washed and out, so that the sun may have free access to the dust. Boxes are thoroughly scrubbed with kerosene, whitewashed and replaced. The birds themselves must be dusted with insect powder before being placed in a clean house.

From the Pathfinder.

Elizabeth Marbury, the dramatic agent of New York, said recently: "It is an error to think that the intellectual girl is dowdy. Look at the girls graduates about you. Those with the highest marks wear usually the nicest frocks."

I said one day to a Bryn Mawr girl, "How beautifully your pannier gown fits, dear. I thought you grave and reverend seniors were above such trifles."

"Oh, no," said she. "We all believe here in the survival of the best fitted."

OLD PREJUDICES AGAINST WATER.

From the Rural New Yorker.
In contrast with our present belief in cold water an English herbal, published in 1529, says that "Many folks that hath bathed them in cold water have dyed or they came home," while the danger of drinking Nature's beverage is pointed out in the assertion that "It is impossible for them that drinketh overmuch water in their youth to come to ye age that God ordained them." Condemned alike as a beverage and a bath, cold water held a very meager place in medieval domestic economy.

Cold Summer Abroad.

Turbin Correspondent of New York Times.
The temperature has fallen suddenly in this section, the cold being unprecedented for this season of the year.

Norm's Appendix.

From the Newport Hoosier State.
Norman S. Loomis was brought home Monday from the Lakeview Hospital. He is feeling fine. His appendix is in pickle. Norm says it will make good fish bait.

Rash Missouri Editor.

From the Chicago Tribune.
Good for the editor of the Brookfield (Mo.) Argus. He has announced his intention of taking a bath some day this summer, and is coming over to take it in Lake Michigan.

Summer Bug Trade.

From the Chicago Daily News.
Richard D. Mercury, the popular summer poison, is apparently booming the business of the thrifty drug stores that sell it.

Up Too Early.

From the Atlantic Journal.
One great objection to summer mornings is that they get up too early.

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

PACIFIC LEADS RISE IN SECURITIES

ice Gains Nearly Two Points After Showing Some Early Weakness.

American Stocks Irregular in the London Market.
LONDON, July 1.—The stock market commenced the second half of the year in depressing fashion. The Balkan trouble, a strike in the South African mines and the setback in New York yesterday made the markets weak and lower. Local and continental operators realized throughout the session, and although slightly over the lower in some instances, the close was weak. American securities opened in a moderate decline. Trading was light during the forenoon, and the market declined under the lead of Canadian Pacific. Light buying in the afternoon was a fraction in the early afternoon, but the market reacted again on Wall Street selling in the afternoon. Money was plentiful and discount rates were easy.

Lensed Wife From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 1.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review, says:
The real depression on today's financial markets occurred in Europe, all of whose stock exchanges gave a poor account of themselves. For this new week the market seemed to be assigned, and the one fresh development of the week, a fall of 1/2 of 1 per cent in open market discount rates at Berlin, was distinctly favorable.

But with financial Europe, the course the markets seems to be regulated, by the mood of the community, next by the continued embargo on oil facilities; and if there is nothing at given time to provide an obvious argument, then the Bulgarian and Rumanian outbreaks begin shooting at one another.

The neutral powers no doubt read these quadrilateral military looks at the militant suffrage. They are more than aware of the fact that the public mind is being influenced by the news of the day. The market is firm.

In the early trading, our own market seemed to take its cue from Europe, and the market was in a decline, running to 1 1/2 in the Pacific and 1/2 to 1 point in the London's closing hour approached, however, recovery began to show in Wall Street.

Afternoon hours all the previous declines and more had been recovered. "Closing was pretty generally firm after a day of inactive business. "Perhaps the really most important factor in the news was the Governor's report on the past week's weather in the Pacific, and there were firm Chicago by its unbounded optimism when something is wrong in Europe, but around the opening of July Chicago always retorts by wholesale slaughter of the grain crops, based on the fact that the private experts,"

TAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSAC.

Trading was on a nominal basis in the last day and night. The market was in the afternoon, and there were firm Chicago by its unbounded optimism when something is wrong in Europe, but around the opening of July Chicago always retorts by wholesale slaughter of the grain crops, based on the fact that the private experts,"

Prices gave way under what was believed to be a reaction of the market. The market was in the afternoon, and there were firm Chicago by its unbounded optimism when something is wrong in Europe, but around the opening of July Chicago always retorts by wholesale slaughter of the grain crops, based on the fact that the private experts,"

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TRADE IN THE LOCAL MARKET IS PROFESSIONAL

Sales Are Small and Price Changes Narrow; Bonds Are Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE.
Today: \$13,262,428 \$1,180,145
Last week: 14,064,403 1,550,023
Decrease: \$802,975 \$172,878

There was a very light demand for securities in the early market on the local Stock Exchange Tuesday, and prices quoted showed no wide changes from the previous session. The investment inquiry in the bond list was negative, but bond dealers expect some improvement to follow the distribution of the July dividends and interest payments.

There was practically no change in prices on United Railways issues and the banks generally were heavily charged with an unusual business volume.

Local Money Market.
Interest rates were to 6 1/2 per cent for short maturities, and there was practically nothing done except in three and four months maturities. Deposits were augmented by the usual heavy anticipations of the midyear financial period, and the banks generally were heavily charged with an unusual business volume.

ST. LOUIS STOCK QUOTATIONS.
ST. LOUIS, July 1.
SINGLE SESSION.

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Can. Co.	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Am. Sugar	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Tobacco	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Cotton Oil	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Lumber	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Paper	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Petroleum	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Rubber	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Steel	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Traction	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Trust	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. United	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Wool	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Zinc	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Iron	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Coal	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Glass	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Leather	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Textile	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Chemical	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Food	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Beverage	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Tobacco	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Paper	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Petroleum	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Rubber	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Steel	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Traction	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Trust	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. United	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
Am. Wool	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
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The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

Mrs. Jarr displays woman's love for the doings of royalty.

"I WONDER if it's a love match? Sometimes they are, you know," remarked Mrs. Jarr, looking up from the morning paper. "Of course, they have to live happy ever after, just as the story book says, on account of royal etiquette not permitting divorces, and all that sort of thing."

"I suppose so," said Mr. Jarr, who hadn't the least idea what his good lady was referring to. "We have no right to suppose," replied Mrs. Jarr. "Yet she could have been Queen of Spain, only she didn't like the King's looks, although he's a splendid horseman and very brave, because when I was at the moving pictures the other night they had a review of troops on the films taken somewhere—Paris, I think, or maybe it was Moscow; I forget. But, anyway, there was the young King on horseback, and the film said it was just after a Socialist had thrown a bomb at him. But, come to think of it, it was the King of Italy. Let me see—was it the King of Italy or was it King Manuel of Portugal? No, that young man is fat and is always shown in the pictures in white trousers and smiling, with a Panama hat; but he lost his kingdom on account of a dancer, and it serves him right. I saw her, and I didn't think her so very pretty. But Gertrude knows all about it."

"I gather from your remarks that a royal marriage is about to take place. But why our light-running domestic Gertrude is interested in the high alliance I must confess puzzles me," was Mr. Jarr's comment. "Why, it's very simple," said Mrs. Jarr. "A young man named Elmer, who is employed in this neighborhood (Mr. Jarr cast down his eyes, for Elmer was assistant compounding chemist at Gus' laboratory on the corner, as he knew and knew Mrs. Jarr knew), comes from that part of Europe. Claude, the young fireman, her other beau, has been transferred to another fire company, and I do wish you could get him transferred back."

"And Gertrude has broken every one of those cups with the green and gold bands. I thought it was an open set, but it isn't. I can get something like them at the 5-and-10-cent store, but they make you take the saucers with the cups, and Gertrude hardly ever breaks a saucer except when she puts milk in it for the cat in the kitchen and then steps on it and breaks it; but you can't blame the poor girl for being forgetful and breaking things and letting the food burn when her hero is far away."

"Just a moment, my own true but somewhat incoherent love!" said Mr. Jarr. "Will you tell me who is going to be married? The ex-King of Portugal—for I believe the kings of Spain and Italy are married—or Elmer, or Claude, the fireman?" "Why, if you had paid any attention you would have heard me say it was the Princess Patricia, for I think the newspapers could be thrown in the Tower for being traitors if they called her 'the Princess Pat' in England. At least I had the satisfaction of calling up Mrs. Stryver, who is just wild about nobility and royalty. And when I told her that the German Prince who is to marry the Princess Patricia, who said she thought America was lovely, but she thought she was too democratic in Canada."

"What about the German prince? Where does Gertrude come in and Elmer, not to mention Mrs. Stryver?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Why, that's what I have been explaining to you. The young man, Elmer, took Gertrude to an amusement park last night and he showed her a German paper with the royal engaged couple's picture in it, and he told Gertrude he came from the same part of Germany the Prince did."

"So, although Gertrude prefers Claude the fireman, I told her she was a foolish girl not to find out everything she could about the Prince, as I wanted to tell Mrs. Stryver, and she'll think we met the Prince abroad. Things like that help one's social position!" "Ours or Gertrude's or Elmer's?" asked Mr. Jarr.

But Mrs. Jarr only remarked that there were other things in life and newspapers than baseball, thank goodness!

Luckier.

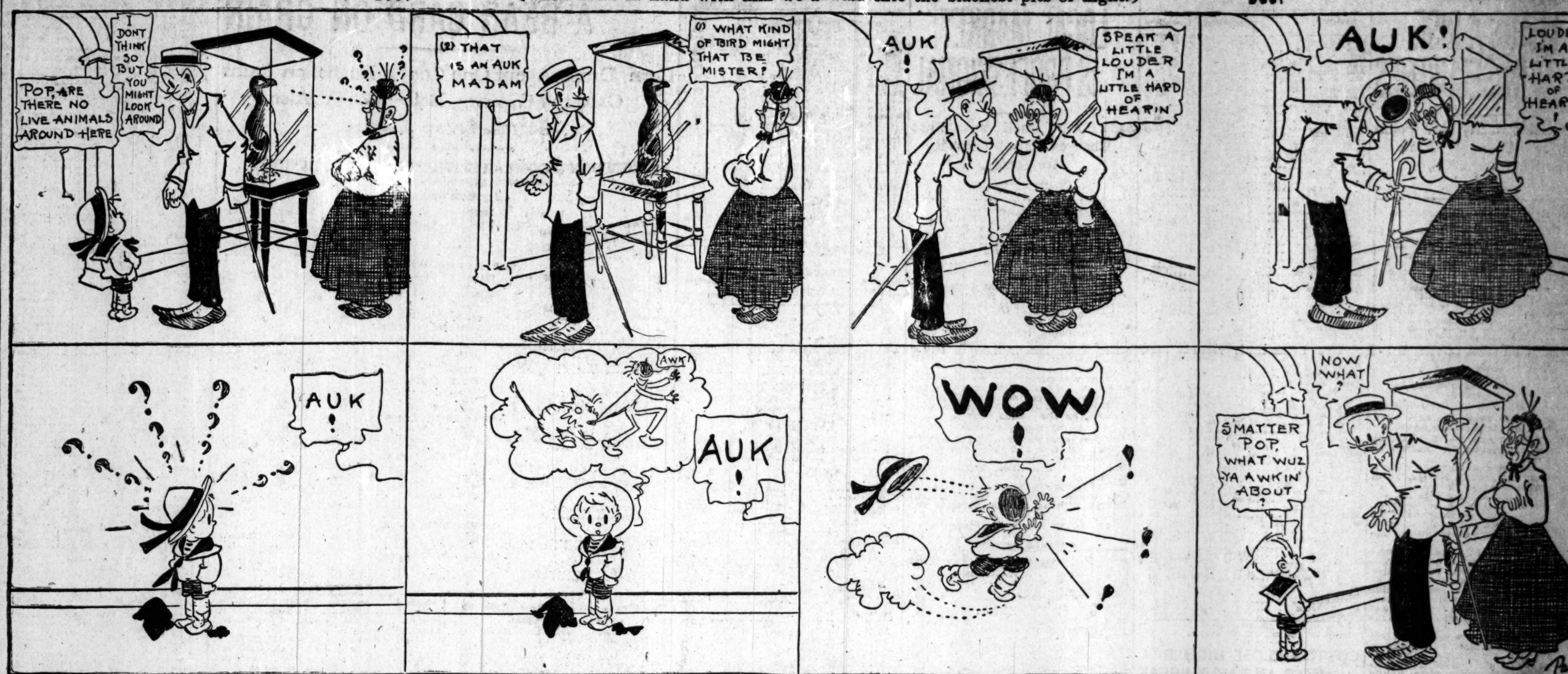
"HOW did you find the roads up around Jingleville Corners?" asked Bilkins of Slatersberry, who had just returned from a motor trip. "Oh, I wasn't particularly stuck on them," said Slatersberry.

"Really?" said Bilkins. "Well, I guess you're the only man that wasn't. I was stuck on 'em for a whole day last year."—Harper's Weekly.

S'MATTER POP?

(Blessed are the days when one believes that all our Father does is right; when hand in hand with him we'd walk into the blackest pits of night.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE



HOME WANTED!

(If you, after all your years in the School of Self Control, swear about the heat, why should you blame a baby for being irritable?)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By OLIVER VICTOR DWIGGINS



NO WONDER!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By HERRMANN.



In Tennessee.

THERE, little barroom, don't you cry— You'll be a drug store bye and bye. —Cumberland Press.

Spoiled.

HICKS: She's a beautiful woman, isn't she? WICKS: Well, she might be if she didn't think she was.

Unnecessary.

HOTEL CLERK: Room with bath, sir? Uncle Joshua: No. I took one before I started.

No Wonder.

I UNDERSTAND Willie Jones has run away from home. "Yes, his mother gave him a cubist haircut."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

All Modern Improvements.

SPARKER and Plug had just returned from a glorious spin in Sparker's brand-new automobile, and as they sat in Sparker's library they talked of many things despite the noise Sparker's youngsters were making.

"Tell you what, Sparker," said Plug, "you've a fine, healthy lot of children. By the way, how many have you?"

"Seven," said Sparker, proudly. "You know, I've often wondered," went on Plug, "whether you people with so many children have any particular favorites."

"Well, no," answered Sparker, hesitatingly; "that is to say, you know, we don't have favorites exactly, but of course you can't help being more interested in a 1913 model than in some of the earlier ones!"

The Quality of Hardness.

PAUL HELLEU, the etcher of beautiful women, complained in New York of a certain hard quality in even the fairest American faces.

"Some of the most perfect faces I have seen," he said, "possessed this quality of hardness in a marked degree. They reminded me, indeed, of the girl to whom a suitor said:

"Miss Vincent—Anabel—let me prove my love by not words only, but by deeds!"

"Well, George," said the young girl, "did you bring the deeds with you?"—Washington Star.

Fine for Mama.

LITTLE Sarah was watching her mother, who was ironing some linen.

"Is it hard work to iron, mamma?" she asked.

"Pretty hard sometimes," the mother replied.

The little girl was thoughtful a moment, then she exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, wouldn't it be fine if you had married a Chinese laundry man?"—The Youngstown Telegram.

Stories St. Louisans Tell

DIVE, DIVED, DOVE.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY says he recently dined with some friends who wanted to see the diving feats of a professional mermaid at Delmar Garden. "We hurried through dinner," said Mr. Holliday, "rushed to the garden, trotted down the long passage from the gate to the theater, and arrived at the pool hot and panting. There was no sign of imminent excitement. After waiting a few minutes for the lady diver I ventured to ask an attendant when she would appear. Out of the corner of his mouth he said, contemptuous of my lateness: "Well, she's done dove."

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ON THE

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(MCKINLEY LINES)

Take a trip to the country and the many fish resorts along the "Road of Good Service." Cool, clean, comfortable cars and a pleasant trip there and back.

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PARLOR CARS leave St. Louis, 9:00 A. M. and 5 P. M.

The Only Line with Sleepers to Springfield and Peoria. Leave St. Louis daily 11:45 P. M.

TERMINAL STATION CORNER 12th ST. AND LUCAS AV.